

University opposes seventh fraternity

The recent attempt to organize a chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity on campus was ended due to objections made by the administration to establishing any new fraternities at this time.

During the middle of the second semester last year, Jay Schwartz a junior at Alfred, was approached by a representative of the national fraternity and asked if he would be interested in starting a new chapter on campus. Dean Powers stated that the time was not right for the organization of a new fraternity.

Early in the first semester of this year Schwartz was again approached by a representative of Alpha Epsilon Pi. This attempt was met with more interest on the part of the administration. Fifteen interested students were found and the matter was brought to Mike Hursen, president of the I.F.C. The Interfraternity Council thought the plans for the establishment of Alpha Epsilon Pi premature at this time.

Dean Powers suggested that a meeting between the administration and a representative of Al-

pha Epsilon Pi was necessary before any administrative action would be taken. This meeting was scheduled to take place during Christmas vacation.

As of yet the meeting has not been held, due to the University housing problem, concerning fraternity row. Dean Powers said that once this problem is solved, establishment of new fraternities on campus will be possible.

President Drake refused to allow the group to continue as a club or in any other form and emphasized that no such group would be allowed in the very near future.

Candide

The fourth film in the series presented by The Union University Church will be the French film, *CANDIDE*. It is a modern version of Voltaire's classic satire and will be shown in Room 43 of Myers Hall, Thursday, Feb. 10 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. A discussion will follow the 7:30 film at the Campus Center led by Professors Melvin Bernstein and Richard Munn.

Annual publication

26 AU students named to college 'Who's Who'

Paul F. Powers, dean of students, has announced that twenty-six Alfred students have been nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an annual publication.

Students are selected for the honor on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness, said Dean Powers.

Members of the faculty nominating committee are Barbara Bechtel associate dean of students; Dean Mueller of the Ceramics College; Dean Seymour Dunn of the Liberal Arts College; Dr. Willis Lawrence, chairman of the department of ceramic engineering; Dr. Robert Cormack, chairman of the psychology department; Dean Paul F. Powers; Dean Vernetta Grau of the School of Nursing; Priscilla Grant and David Miller. Miss Grant and Mr.

Miller were selected last year for the honor.

Seniors who received the award are: Robert Albrecht of the Alfred Review, Lynda Araki, a member of the Women's Senior Court and Cherie Choate, a member of Gold Key; Gordon Bjorck, a senior ceramic engineer, and Alpha Kappa Omicron president, Patricia Ciardullo.

Others include Henry Comiter, treasurer of Psi Chi, Alfred's honorary psychology club; Lawrence Fisher of the Alfred College Bowl team; Gold Key member, Priscilla Grant; Katrina Gordon, president of Gold Key and Charlene Harris, editor of the *Kanaka*.

Francis Haussener, a senior nurse and sister of Alpha Kappa Omicron; I.F.C. president Michael Hursen, Diane Hunter of the Alfred Review; Stephen Johnson, who attended the Washington

Seminar; past Delta Sigma Phi president, William Long, and Blue Key president, Charles Matteson were also named.

Seniors: David Miller, president of Klan Alpine; Howard Paster, past editor of the *Fiat Lux*; Howard Ratner, who attended the Washington Seminar; A.C.S. president, Bruce Semans; Sandra Smith, a past member of CWENS; Phillip Vance, member of the Men's Athletic Governing Board and Alfred basketball player; James Varner, former A.C.S. treasurer; and Student Senate president Howard Wiener were also nominated for the award.

Two juniors, Douglas Eadie, and Ruth Rahm were also selected by the committee. Eadie is president of Alpha Phi Omega and Miss Rahm is president of the Campus Center Governing Board. Both will serve on next year's nominating committee.

Noted scholar Hartz to discuss liberalism

Professor Louis Hartz of Harvard University will discuss "Progressivism and the Transformation of American Democracy" Friday at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Lounge.

Dr. Hartz was educated at Harvard, graduated summa cum laude in 1940 and received his Ph.D in 1946. He was a Sheldon traveling fellow from 1940 to 1941.

Since 1945 Dr. Hartz has taught in the Department of Government at Harvard. He has served as a professor from 1956 to the present.

Mr. Hartz received the Woodrow Wilson Prize of the American

Political Science Association in 1956.

Dr. Hartz is known to many students as an author. In 1948 his *Economic Policy and Democratic Thought* was completed and in 1955 *The Liberal Tradition in America* appeared. He has also contributed to various scholarly journals of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Political Science Association.

The program was originally scheduled for February 17, but the date has been changed to this Friday.

Lambda Chi, Delta Sig hold elections of officers

Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities recently held elections of officers for the year 1966-67.

Jim Voltmer was elected president of Lambda Chi. Voltmer is a junior psychology major from Parkridge, N.J. President of Delta Sig will be Warren Brown, from Northport. Brown is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Voltmer will be assisted by Junior ceramic engineer, Bob Sedore, from Westwood, N.J., who will serve as vice-president. Bruce Boiko, a sophomore political science major from San Juan, P.R., was elected secretary. Treasurer will be Sandy Scaccia, a junior ceramic engineer from Westfield.

Frank Congiusta was selected social chairman. He is a sophomore ceramic engineer from Brooklyn. Junior political science major, Corky Colburn, from Owego will be rush chairman. Rol Thomas, a senior history major from Baldwinsville will take over as house manager.

New officers for Delta Sig include Frederick Von Rein, a liberal arts student who was chosen vice-president. Von Rein is a junior from White Plains. The treasurer's position will be filled by Bill Hotchkiss, a junior ceramic engineer from Sherman. Alfred Sandy, a sophomore liberal arts student from Rochester was selected secretary.

A senior ceramic designer from Rochester, Ronald Mangano was voted the new social chairman. Rush chairman will be Richard Niles, a junior ceramic designer from White Creek. The position of house manager will be filled by Bruce Cogwill, a junior ceramic engineer from Aliquippa, Pa.



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IFC - ISC rushing rules explained by presidents

Fraternity and sorority rushing began this week and the presidents of both Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils have met with freshmen to discuss the rushing season.

Patricia Romano, president of I.S.C., met with freshman women yesterday to explain the rushing season to them. Today, Miss Romano will meet with sorority women to acquaint them with new rules and regulations.

Miss Romano explained that the first week of rushing is formal. Parties will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Miss Romano stated that all women are required to attend if they ever plan to enter a sorority house again, even for a visit. This also includes women who have not made their index, although they may continue attending parties after the first week only if they have a cumulative index of 2.0.

During the second and third weeks, informal and invite-back parties will be held. These will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the second week and on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the third week.

Silence days

Miss Romano explained that Friday and Saturday are days of silence, when freshman women may not speak to sorority women.

Sunday, Miss Romano stated, is Preferential Sunday, when freshman women attend the house of their choice.

Miss Romano told of the new ruling this year, whereby fresh-

man women accept their bids informally by coming to breakfast from 7 to 7:45 a.m., Monday at the house of their choice.

Sororities follow the quota system, according to Miss Romano, whereby they can each choose a maximum of thirty women a semester.

Speaking for the I.S.C., Miss Romano stated that "we wish all the freshmen much success and happiness during the rushing season."

Mike Hursen, president of I.F.C., explained the rushing season for the men. Hursen stated that the first week consists of six preliminary meetings. The men will be divided into six groups, and all must attend even if they haven't made a 2.0 index.

Conflicts

Hursen stated that the second week will be invite-back parties, and the third week, the most important week, is when conflicts occur. Parties will be held on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Tuesday will be an open day.

Wednesday, according to Hursen, is pre-pref day, which will be followed by a period of silence. Preference day will be Thursday, when freshmen will attend the fraternity of their choice. This is the day when the fraternities will vote.

Hursen explained that Friday night will be tapping. Freshmen will be expected to be in their rooms for this.

Rush booklets, Hursen stated, must be purchased for two dollars at the fraternities. These must be stamped by at least four

fraternities.

Rushing for men is different this year, explained Hursen, since it is held second semester instead of earlier, and a 2.0 instead of 1.7 index is now required.

Hursen stated that the fraternity index is higher than the all-men's index. Also, for the last three years, the I.F.C. has been awarded the Scholarship Trophy by the National Interfraternity Council.

In conclusion, Hursen said he "hopes all men will take time to consider this most important decision concerning fraternity membership."

Senate votes against student course guide

A motion to support Henry Comiter's unofficial course guide was defeated 24-9 at the last Student Senate meeting, Jan. 11. Voting followed a report by President Howard Weiner on a College Center of the Finger Lakes conference held the previous weekend.

Wiener said that most of the conference delegates opposed such a guide. It was pointed out that a professor cannot defend himself from such criticisms. Warner Dailey also commented that the Senate could conceivably be sued for libel by faculty member mentioned in the guide.

The seminar generally agreed,

said Wiener, that such a guide would have to be highly objective. Under these circumstances, its value is questionable.

Several senators seemed to feel that a totally objective guide would not give enough additional information to students to justify the project.

As an alternative, Wiener suggested that the Senate could sponsor a program to improve course quality at Alfred by working with individual teachers.

It was announced that the regular weekly Senate meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, during fraternity and sorority rushing.

Marine expert to lecture on physiology of sharks

"Experiments on Sharks" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Eugenie Clark tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. Dr. Clark is director of the Cape Haze Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Florida.

Dr. Clark is also the author of *Lady with a Spear*. This book, published by Harper Brothers in 1953 became a Book-of-the-Month selection and has been translated into eight languages. She has written articles for "Natural History Magazine" and her scientific writing includes more than 40 publications.

Dr. Clark studied the poisonous fish of Micronesia on a science fellowship from the Pacific Science Board. She studied the Red Sea fish as a Fulbright Research scholar in Egypt. She studied the reproductive behavior and physiology of fish on a fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission.

She is currently doing research work dealing with the reproductive behavior of hermaphroditic fish and the behavior and morphology of sharks.

In 1962 Dr. Clark took part in the program of the International Indian Ocean Expedition as the leader of the U.S. delegation in the Israel South Red Sea Expedition.

She made further studies of Red Sea fish at the Hebrew University in 1964 on a grant from the U.S. Office of Naval Research. She has been assigned the position of Chief Scientist for the Kurth Red Sea Expedition

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planned for the spring of 1967.

A native of New York City, Dr. Clark earned her A.B. at Hunter College and her M.A. at N.Y.U. She specialized in ichthyology at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory, and the Lerner Marine Laboratory in the West Indies. She completed her work for her Ph. D. at N.Y.U. in 1951.

Dr. Clark is a member of a number of scientific organizations. She received the Hunter College Alumni Award in 1952, the Mademoiselle Merit Award in Science in 1953, and the Hadasah Myrtle Wreath Award, Science, in 1964.

Dr. Clark's program at Alfred will be presented under the joint auspices of the Alfred University Cultural Programs Council and the Visiting Scholars Program of the College Center of the Finger Lakes. It will include color movies.

Alumni hold dinner to organize drive

Alumni of Alfred University in Philadelphia, Southern New Jersey, and the Delaware area attended a Development Fund Kickoff Dinner meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 7, at the Golden Horse Inn in Trevese, Pa.

William Tredennick area alumni chairman, said that about 55 campaign workers attended this local fund campaign event which is part of a series of regional drives by alumni. The purpose of these drives is to raise a total of \$670,000 by 1967, for the University's Development Fund.

The meeting consisted of an address by President M. Ellis Drake in which he described the Master Plan for University Development which was adopted by the trustees in 1964.

Another feature of the meeting was a display of a topographic model of the campus which shows present and proposed buildings. This model is an accurate scale representation of both campus terrain and buildings.

Regulation of cable TV forseen by AU student

The current controversy over an FCC proposal to extend the rules regulating and limiting cable television reception was foreseen by an Alfred University student, David G. Gregory, in a paper written as part of his course work in the department of economics and business.

The report on "Community Antenna Television Systems in the Alfred University Study Area" was submitted on May 20, 1965 and was selected by a three-man panel of businessmen as the prize-winning study of the year. Gregory is now a senior.

"Since many of the villages in the study area are partially or wholly located in valleys, the

average television reception for the area is very poor," Gregory's report stated. "CATV in this area then, is virtually a necessity if quality reception is to be enjoyed."

Views on regulation of CATV expressed by operators within the study area were that "any regulation should come from the local village authorities who grant the franchises," Gregory wrote.

According to Gregory, the area operators feel that "if there are to be regulations they should take into account the fact that television signals are the same for everyone and that CATV systems only provide for a better quality reception of the signals."

D. C. PECK

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Korean War standards to control college draft

(CPS)—College students had been expecting it for weeks, but when the selective service director announced last weekend that college students would be drafted to meet the demands of the growing military forces it was still a shock.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, said the guidelines for local draft boards, "similar to those employed during the Korean conflict," will be issued soon. They will apply to current high school seniors and college students for the next academic year.

The announcement which had been expected when the draft quotas continued above 30,000 a month, recalled that special test scores or class standings were used to determine deferment for future college study from 1952 to 1963..

Currently the primary require-

site for college deferment is satisfactory pursuit of full-time college studies. But increases in military manpower authorized or proposed last August total 452,000, and drafting from colleges will tap a pool of more than 1,800,000 young men.

The announcement seemed to

apply to only the II-S category—"registrant deferred because of activity in study"—and not to the I-Y group—"qualified national emergency." The second category contains some young men who missed being drafted because of relatively minor physical or mental factors.

'Trojan Women' on tour to be presented Sunday

"The Trojan Women," a play that, during its long run in New York, captured almost every possible dramatic award including the coveted Drama Critics Circle Award, will be presented in Alumni Hall Sunday at 8:15 for students and the general public.

The production will be presented under the auspices of the Alfred University Cultural Programs Council. Theodore Mann, executive producer of the Circle in the Square Theatre in New York, is directing the play on tour.

The production is based on the translation by the late Edith Hamilton, universally recognized as one of the great scholars of the classical world. Her work retains the original spirit of the

play but adapts it to the demands of the modern stage and audience.

"The Trojan Women" is a powerful anti-war play. It was written in 146 B.C. by the Greek tragedian Euripides in protest against the barbarism of his own people in war.

The Athenians, enraged by the desire of the people of the island of Melos to remain neutral, had enslaved the women and children and murdered all the adult males of the island.

Using the victory of Greece over Troy as his theme, Euripides presents the vanquished Trojans as the protagonists of the drama. They are helpless victims who valiantly strive to retain their nobility.

Program gives new opportunity for students to work in Europe

At the end of last term, six hundred intrepid students and teachers (ranging in age from 18 to 40) hopped from classrooms to Europe in practically one leap. None of them was particularly wealthy and none was on a special grant or scholarship. Yet each was able to afford a fabulous, meaningful, cultural summer abroad.

The six hundred peripatetics were participants in the JOBS ABROAD program originated by the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

ISIS and its American affiliate, the International Student

Travel Center (ISTC), are organizations devoted to providing jobs abroad to students and teachers who are sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by living and working abroad.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, on farms, in factories, hospitals, hotels and restaurants, as mothers' helpers and camp counselors. Salaries range from \$50 a month (including room and board) to \$200 a month.

Average pay is \$100 a month and although low by American wage standards, it is usually more than enough to pay living expenses while in Europe. The salaries are the same as those

paid to local employees doing the same job.

Although participants are required to pay their own transportation cost when they join the Jobs Abroad program, it is possible for an ambitious, resourceful student to earn his round-trip transatlantic fare by being and active Campus Representative for ISTC-ISIS.

These two organizations are the only one of their kind which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to anyone who is accepted as a participant. Members are also entitled to many extra free services.

For further information write to ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel Des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgium.

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ALFRED

Editorial . . .

Objective guide?

The Senate's decisive vote against the proposed unofficial guide to courses cannot really be criticized. The request was defeated because the students feel there is no need for such a guide and because they are unsure as to the possible faculty and administration reaction to a subjective evaluation of classes.

Although unofficial guides have succeeded on other campuses, the report of the College Center of the Finger Lakes indicates such a guide would not be successful on a campus such as Alfred's. If the students do not favor this proposal, why should time and money be spent on it.

However, the Senate voted for the guide as Mr. Comiter presented it, not separately for a subjective or objective guide. Perhaps more students would be in favor of a purely objective guide containing only information about the content of courses.

No matter how rapid and uncluttered the lines of communication are on this campus, it seems impossible that every student, or even a majority of the students, would be aware of the ramifications of each course. Therefore we suggest that Mr. Comiter think about presenting his plan in the form of an objective guide.

Fraternities necessary

We hope that the administration's recent decision not to allow the establishment of a new fraternity on campus will not influence any later attempts to expand the fraternity system. Because of the nature of Alfred's environment, its social life is necessarily based on the fraternity system.

It is understandable that the University might hesitate to plunge into the mechanics of creating a new chapter in Alfred, especially when the national fraternity representative failed to follow proper channels in instituting a chapter here. Perhaps when fraternity row becomes a reality, the University will be more amenable to the possibilities of a new fraternity.

University coffee house

In the past, attempts have been made to establish social unity between the University and Alfred State Tech, and these efforts have generally met in failure. A gulf has grown between the two schools that is deeper than the valley that separates them, and it is doubtful that it would be possible or even desirable to create something which might further established barriers.

If members of the University community are interested in establishing a coffee house, or if a local merchant would start such a project, this would be a fine addition to Alfred. However, an effort to unify the two entirely different student groups is not the most appropriate justification for beginning a coffee house.

Letter to the editor

Frosh officers congratulated for success of class function

To the Editor,

I believe that the officers and the members of the freshman class proved a point to the Uni-

versity by the success of their first class dance. Through the efforts of the class officers, permission was obtained to use the

Newman Club Center for this dance.

The need for more activities of this sort, on the weekends and not in the middle of the week, was accentuated by the success of this briefly publicized event which drew almost 400 people.

The need is not just for the freshmen of the University, but for upper classmen also as indicated by the presence of many upperclass independents.

I hope that arrangements can be made by the class officers to have another dance perhaps early this semester. Any future dance would have to be even a greater success than the first if the post-dance comments are any indication of what the students would like.

In reference to the dance many people have asked why hasn't it been done before, and when will it be done again. I would like to congratulate the class officers, and I hope their next dance is in the near future and will be as successful as the first.

Yours truly,
Stuart Bayes

From the Chair

by Howard Wiener

The course guide vote

For three weeks the Senate considered Mr. Comiter's proposal for an unofficial guide to courses. Twice representatives went back to their constituents to assess their views. The final vote was a clear 24 to 9 (72%) against the Senate supporting his guide.

A sound decision by a student is impossible unless he is aware of the many points both pro and con. The thorough discussion covered countless points; too many to review at this time. The ramifications of Senate support of such a guide turned out to be varied and substantial.

Essentially, the purpose of the guide would be twofold: information to students and feedback to the professors in hope of helping them evaluate and transform their courses and methods. The Senate quickly came to the conclusion that it could not support a widely distributed, subjective evaluation of professors and courses based on the opinions of a few students.

Consequences of such action run from the highly practical and legal to the philosophical. It was felt that the administration of surveys to students taking a course and given to the professor unevaluated was a far superior technique for professor feedback.

Let me stress that it was not basically the monetary cost of support which defeated the motion. The question was not whether the proposed guide was worth spending a certain amount of the students' money but, rather, whether it was worth the expenditure of time and money at any cost.

Washington seminar available to students

The Washington Citizenship Seminar is a summer project sponsored by the National Student Council of the YMCA and the YWCA. The program for this summer will run from June 15 to August 26 1966.

The purpose of the seminar is to give students a first-hand introduction to the major national issues facing the United States today.

The participating students are employed in full-time jobs in a variety of federal agencies. In most cases, they receive regular wages.

One or two evening seminars are included in the program each week. For the most part the speakers are drawn from executive congressional offices or from politically active non-government groups.

The New York City Project 1966 also sponsored by the YMCA is open to all men or women students who have completed at least one year of college. The project will begin June 22 and continue through August 19.

The Project 1966 is a program of volunteer service. Each student will hold a full-time job. Usually, these jobs defray at least the project fee and the cost of the volunteer's room and board for the summer.

The students will work with various social agencies including day camps, settlement house programs, and parts of the anti-poverty program.

Each week two seminars will be arranged by the Social Center for New York City Affairs of the New School of Social Re-

search as part of the program.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Rev. Mr. Bergren, in his office.

Footlight Club play commences

The Birthday Party by Harold Pinter will be presented by the Footlight Club, Friday and Saturday evenings, March 11 and 12. Pinter, hailed by many critics as one of Britain's most brilliant playwrights, deems this a comedy of menace.

A realistic and humorous play, it carries farce to such extremes that it is sometimes terrifying. This contemporary work is similar to *The Dumbwaiter* and *The Collection*, two Pinter plays recently seen on Broadway.

Tryouts for *The Birthday Party* are open to all students. They will be held as follows:

Feb. 8: 7-9 p.m., Alumni Hall
Feb. 9: 3-5 p.m., Alumni Hall
7-9 p.m., Greene Hall
Feb. 10, 7-9 p.m., Alumni Hall

Around the Quads

U of Cincinnati students rate faculty

(ACP)—University students throughout the country are demanding a voice in rating their instructors, says the News Record, University of Cincinnati. While these evaluations are both controversial and complex, they have been well received by the campuses which have undertaken such projects.

At the University of Cincinnati, there have been comments both pro and con from the professors. Some are completely opposed to the plan as an invasion of their freedoms as instructors while others favor the system if it is operated without administrative control.

It is doubtful these evaluations could be published in the initial stages. Actually, this would not be necessary if the results were submitted to the individual professors for their personal study and, if needed, improvement.

The rating scale would demand careful construction by personnel skilled in areas relating to behavior, statistics, and psychology; and the subsequent analysis would also require deep consideration and attention. As the system achieved recognition and success, the faculty should be given a voice in determining the procedures used to inform themselves and their cohorts of the ratings they had received.

With the increasing emphasis being placed on college degrees, it is essential for each student to receive the best education possible and it is only through constant improvement of the quality of instruction and content of each course that this can be achieved. A rating scale would be a valuable addition if it is carefully designed—by and for the students—with only a minimum of censorship.



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Clergy discuss coffee house

The Cooperative Board for Christian Ministry, headed by Reverend Russel Clair of Wells-ville, has been discussing the possibility of having a coffee house in Alfred, for several months. An interfaith committee including Father Tuyn, Reverend Bergren, Reverend Clair, and Dr. Bernstein has been appointed to make definite plans.

The committee decided that the coffee house should be a place for communication and expression rather than for entertainment. They believe that it could help to unite the Alfred Tech and University campuses as an inter-campus activity.

The committee hoped to find a location on Main Street so that students from both campuses would feel equally welcome, but no suitable site is available. They have dropped the idea for the present.

In a Fiat interview Gary Shapiro, a member of the Senate, said that the Board of Managers of the Campus Center have discussed the possibility of opening the center game room as a coffee house on Friday and Saturday nights.

Calendar of events

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Senate, Physics Hall, Room 14, 4 p.m.

AWS, Campus Center Student Offices, 7 p.m.

IFC, Campus Center, Room A, 7 p.m.

ISC Meeting for Sorority women

IFC Rushing

Wednesday, Feb. 9

Basketball, RIT at Men's Gym; Frosh 6:30 p.m., Varsity 8:15 p.m.

OPC Lecture, "Marine Biology," Dr. Eugenie Clark, 8 p.m., Howell Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 10

Film, "Candide," Myers Hall, Room 34, 4 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

The New New Testament

by Richard Stone

(CPS)—Ted Sorenson, the late President Kennedy's aide and now political biographer, wrote in his final chapter of "Kennedy:" "Even though he was himself almost a legendary figure in life, Kennedy was a constant critic of the myth, and it would be an ironic twist of fate if his martyrdom should now make a myth of a mortal man."

But what with the secular religion that has grown tenaciously around his memory (one makes the pilgrimage to Arlington, buys graven images, and reads books of the Apocrypha, like "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy,") it is hard to see how Sorenson's book, or Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln's "My Twelve Years with John F. Kennedy," or Arthur Schlesinger's "A Thousand Days" or Pierre Salinger's forthcoming work will shoo away the faithful.

No doubt these memoirs will be read in the same devotional spirit as the way in which one reads the Gospels. And for those who prefer the myth to the man, I have rendered passages from three of the books to make your spiritual reading easier.

The Gospel According to St. Lincoln

Patrick of Kilkenny begat Patrick of Boston; and Patrick J. begat Joseph of Hyannis; and Joseph begat Jack, who is called Kennedy and he was the second-born. And Jack went down into the land of Deceia, which was upon the Potomac, in the borders of Marylandia and Virginia.

And Jack, walking by the river of Deceia, saw two brethren, Ted called Sorenson, and Evelyn called Lincoln, casting stones into the sea.

And he said unto them, Follow me, and I will make you servants of mine office.

And they straightaway left their stones, and followed him; for they were unemployed.

From that time Jack went about all Deceia, voting in its Capitol, and sitting upon its councils, and porkbarreling its bills.

When, behold, his fame was told throughout the land, that is to say: he was a young and exceeding handsome man. But he was possessed by a great loneliness.

And it came to pass that Jacqueline was betrothed unto Jack, him which was called the Tribune, and he took her to wife.

The Gospel According to St. Sorenson

Now in the fourteenth year of his office, and being in full with ambition, Jack went forth into the wilderness; and there went out a fame of him through all the region round about.

And he campaigned in their cities, being desirous of all and preaching the Row called B, which men shall know by the sign of the donkey.

But the devil came unto Jack in the guise of a hairy man, which is called Nixon, and tempted him; and Jack wrestled with the Devil for forty days and forty nights; and cried unto him.

And when the Devil had ended all the temptation, Jack returned in his power into the city of Deceia; and the multitude fell at his knees crying, Hail to the Chief.

For they had returned unto him great and wondrous gifts, that is to say, early returns from Ohio and Connecticut.

And when he had called unto him his twelve disciples, he gave them power to advise and to deliberate.

Now the names of the twelve apostles are these; the first, Rusk, who is called Dean, and McNamara of Ford; Stewart and Ribicoff whose name was Abe; and Luther and C. Douglas; Orville and J. Edward; Arthur and Adlai the wise; Lyndon and Bobby the brother.

The Gospel According to St. Schlesinger

In those days the multitude being full of confusion, there arose a wrath against the isle of Cubana; and soldiers walked the land crying, Woe unto thee, Cubana, for in thine iniquity shalt thou be torn asunder.

And the warriors came unto Jack and said, Lo, for we shall rise up and crush the Devil, as a dog doeth his fleas for it is written.

And Jack saith, No, for I have wrestled the Devil and he abideth in California; and as for the dog, him which is called Checkers, he abideth with him.

But the soldiers were sorely vexed and said until Jack, Behold, for we have devised a plan.

And Jack harkened unto them; for he was not a soldier.

And it came to pass that an army was raised, and the army went forth and was defeated; and men named it the Bay of Swine.

And the multitude when they heard these things, they were cut to the heart and unto Jack they gnashed their teeth and made a wrathful cry.

And Jack lamented for the hardness of their hearts; and cried in a loud voice, My God, Why has thou forsaken me.

And Jacqueline took him down and wrapped him in her arms and he wept.

FIAT LUX

February 8, 1966

Alfred, New York

5

To the freshmen:

Fraternity and sorority rushing has begun and the next three weeks will hold some important decisions. First, you will decide whether you want to join a fraternity or sorority at all. And if you decide to pledge, the question will become, which particular house.

1. Every eligible freshman should visit each house before he or she makes a decision.
2. The rushing rules have been established by the IFC and ISC for your benefit. These rules should be followed.
3. Don't let heresay or rumors influence your decision.

GOOD LUCK!

AU track team finishes third in Syracuse, Colgate contest

by Jim Cushman

Running against Syracuse and Colgate in Syracuse's news sports arena, Alfred finished third in the triple competition, scoring 31 points while Syracuse and Colgate tallied 46 and 37 points respectively.

The boards were fast and the Saxons expected to show their competitors some classic running. Alfred achieved its first conquest in the high jump as Skip Manfredo cleared 5'10" to beat Brown of Syracuse by fewer misses. Robin Elder took a third in the same event.

The shot put was dominated by Syracuse and Colgate. Syracuse's Champeck, tossed the sixteen pounder a distance of 53'6.5" to easily discourage any contenders.

In the third field event, the broad jump, the Orange Men took their second first as Floyd Little roared down the runway and soared 21'10.75". None of the other jumpers came within two feet of Little's performance but Alfred picked up another point when Arvid Pasto finished fourth.

Alfred lost its bid in the 160 yard dash by losing in the first qualifying round. Manning, of Syracuse, ran the distance in 16.5 seconds tying the unofficial world's record set by his teammate, Floyd Little, in this same annual meet last year.

The frosh also lost the event in the final heat when Morris of Colgate finished only half a second behind the varsity time. Marty Rosenberg finished fourth for Alfred.

Bob Sevene was a double winner for the Saxons in the track events. He was clocked at 4:26.8 in the one mile and 2:20 in the 1,000 yard run. Dick Lang followed Sevene for the 1,000 yards to finish fourth. Billy Briell ran away from all of his competitors in the frosh one mile and finished in 4:26.4, four tenths of a second faster than Sevene.

Colgate dominated the 600 yard dashes and the one and two mile relays. Alfred's Ed Miner finished fourth in the 600. Colgate's one mile relay time of 3:22 and its two mile relay time of 8:06.3 set two new meet and track records. Syracuse's frosh relay team also set a meet and track record for the mile distance with a time of 3:25.8 team.

Alfred's last victory was the pole vault in which Chuck Matteson cleared the bar at 13'6". The event lasted almost as long

as the entire meet with the competitors eventually narrowed down to Matteson and Esrigal of Syracuse.

They vaulted identically from

the first height of 10'6" until the bar was placed at the 13'6" mark. Esrigal finally missed his jump and Matteson scored five more points for the Saxons.

Allegheny Airlines contemplates reduced student travel costs

Washington, D.C. — Allegheny Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval to reduce air fares for young adults between 12 and 22. The Allegheny Young Adult plan will offer travel at one-third off regular class fares.

It will apply to travel at any time on any flight over Allegheny's routes and will not bar travel at the lower rate during peak holiday periods.

Verification of age will be provided through a Young Adult Identification Card, applications for which Allegheny will make available as soon as the C.A.B. acts on its proposal. There will be a \$10 annual service charge or \$5 for cards purchased after June 30.

In announcing the reduced rate Allegheny president Leslie O. Barnes said "the Young Adult plan is part of Allegheny's continuing program to make air travel available to more people at lower cost." "Moreover" he said "it should encourage young travelers, particularly college students, to avoid long highway trips at late hours."

If approved, the Allegheny Young Adult fare would permit reduced rate travel among such large educational centers as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland and Detroit as well as between these points and 31 other airports on Allegheny's 12 state system.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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\$36,000 awarded for engineer grads

The National Science Foundation has awarded Alfred University three grants totaling more than \$36,000 for the support of six students working for graduate degrees in engineering.

The program is designed to help meet the need for highly trained men by attracting an increased number of qualified people to study for advanced degrees in science or engineering.

Three grants will provide funds for three years of graduate study for six students.

Dr. Edward B. Mueller, dean of the College of Ceramics, will name the recipients during the coming summer. The grants will be effective in the fall of 1966 for the calendar year.

FLAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
6 Feb. 8, 1966

Got a pencil?

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

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Saxon Sports

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons downed Allegheny 86 to 51 Saturday night in front of a small crowd. And the crowd was a disappointment to the team and to anyone who follows the Alfred hoopsters.

The Saxons are fighting their way through a building season. Improvement can be seen from every player on the squad. And Saturday night they showed great hustle and spirit after the lay-off for finals. They tore Allegheny apart offensively.

Coach Baker took a big gamble during the season in an attempt to increase Alfred's scoring. He changed from the offensive patterns he had been working during pre-season to the shuffle offense. It has taken time for the squad to get down the options and adjustments that had to be made to this new system.

But the squad hasn't let down, even though their record isn't impressive.

But many fans stayed away Saturday night. They either thought Alfred didn't have a chance to win or they just don't go to see the games.

Tomorrow night the team meets R.I.T. at the Men's Gym. Leave for the Beacon after the game, and forget about the flick for tomorrow. Come out and root for your team. The Saxons have a long road trip this weekend, traveling to the north country to play two ICAC opponents, Clarkson and St. Lawrence. Let them know you are behind them.

Cheer, yell scream, don't stop rooting for the entire game. And let's shake the gym's rafters with your cheers when R.I.T. is on offense.

Congratulations to Coach DuBreuil's indoor track team. At Syracuse the Saxons scored 30 points, compared to their score of only eight points the year before. Bob Sevene, back in form, won two first for the Saxons. He was the only man to

take two first spots in the meet. And soph Skip Manfredi should get a pat on the back for taking a first in the high jump with a jump of 5'10". In winning this event, Skip defeated Syracuse's Floyd Little. And you can't forget Chuck Matteson's 13'9" pole vault win.

The two games this weekend are big ones if Alfred wants to repeat taking the ICAC basketball crown. Both Clarkson and St. Lawrence are league foes. If they can scrape out two victories against these two tough clubs we will have a good shot at winning the championship.

Moody Johnson kept his undefeated string alive in wrestling for this season with a pin in the second period of his opponent from Allegheny Saturday. Moody was the only man to score a pin against Allegheny, in a match we lost 28 to 8.

Allegheny's rifle team couldn't make it in to shoot against Cottrell's raiders. The undefeated rifle squad will try to extend their streak this week against St. Bonaventure's squad.

APO bookstore

The APO Bookstore will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The Bookstore is located downstairs in the Campus Center.

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N.Y.
Feb. 8, 1966

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David Tenniswood
B.S., Michigan State Univ.
M.S., Michigan State Univ.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.



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Alfred shuffles Allegheny

by Chris Rodier

The Saxons shuffled to an 86 to 51 victory over Allegheny at the Men's Gym Saturday night. After a two-week layoff for exams, Alfred looked like they have now adjusted to the new shuffle offense which they adopted during the season.

The first half decided the game in favor of the home team. Led by Frank Wyant's 19 points in the half, the Saxons ran up a 44 to 2 score. Wyant was very hot from the outside, dumping in twenty and twenty five footers from all over the court.

Along with Wyant's bombing the Saxons worked the fast break well. John Woychak was stealing the ball for the Saxons, and they were getting the ball down in a hurry.

AU showed the best ball handling of the season in the first half. Using the shuffle to great effectiveness, Alfred moved the ball well against the zone which Allegheny threw up to try and stop the fast moving shuffle. Time and again in the first half the Saxons were able to take the long set shot unopposed. And they hit for 34 of 71 and a 47.9 percent from the floor.

In the second half Alfred kept up its scoring rate against an adjusted Allegheny defense. The visitors decided to sag around the middle against the shuffle. They were partly successful.

The Saxons outscored them by 22 points in the first half, but they could only produce 13 more points than the visitors in the second. Coach Baker kept

the starters in the game till there was only about five minutes remaining in the game. Then he cleared the bench in an effort to give his subs a chance to gain some time.

The two starting guards for the game, Frank Wyant and John Woychak were the team stars. Woychak has his best night of the season, on both defense and offense. Defensively he made seven steals, many of which were turned into easy layups.

In the second half Woychak scored two lay ups in twenty seconds due to two steals in the backcourt from an Allegheny guard. He almost had a third steal in a row when a questionable foul was called, stopping him from another lay up bucket.

Frank Wyant was another spark to victory for the team. His shooting in the first half gave the Saxons the big lead which they held throughout the game. He might have had a chance to break thirty if he hadn't picked up three quick fouls at the start of the second half.

Wyant and Woychak were the two big scorers for the night. Frank had 19, while John set a new personal high scoring mark for the season with 13.

EXTRA POINTS . . . Deane Runyon, assistant coach, has graduated and is now attending Syracuse graduate school . . . Tom Reardon had the highest index on the varsity, a 3.44 . . . Doug Dowdle will be unable to

play second semester due to academic problems . . . The shuffle is intended to make each man on the floor a potential scorer . . . Six men against Allegheny had between 7 and 9 points.

BOX SCORE

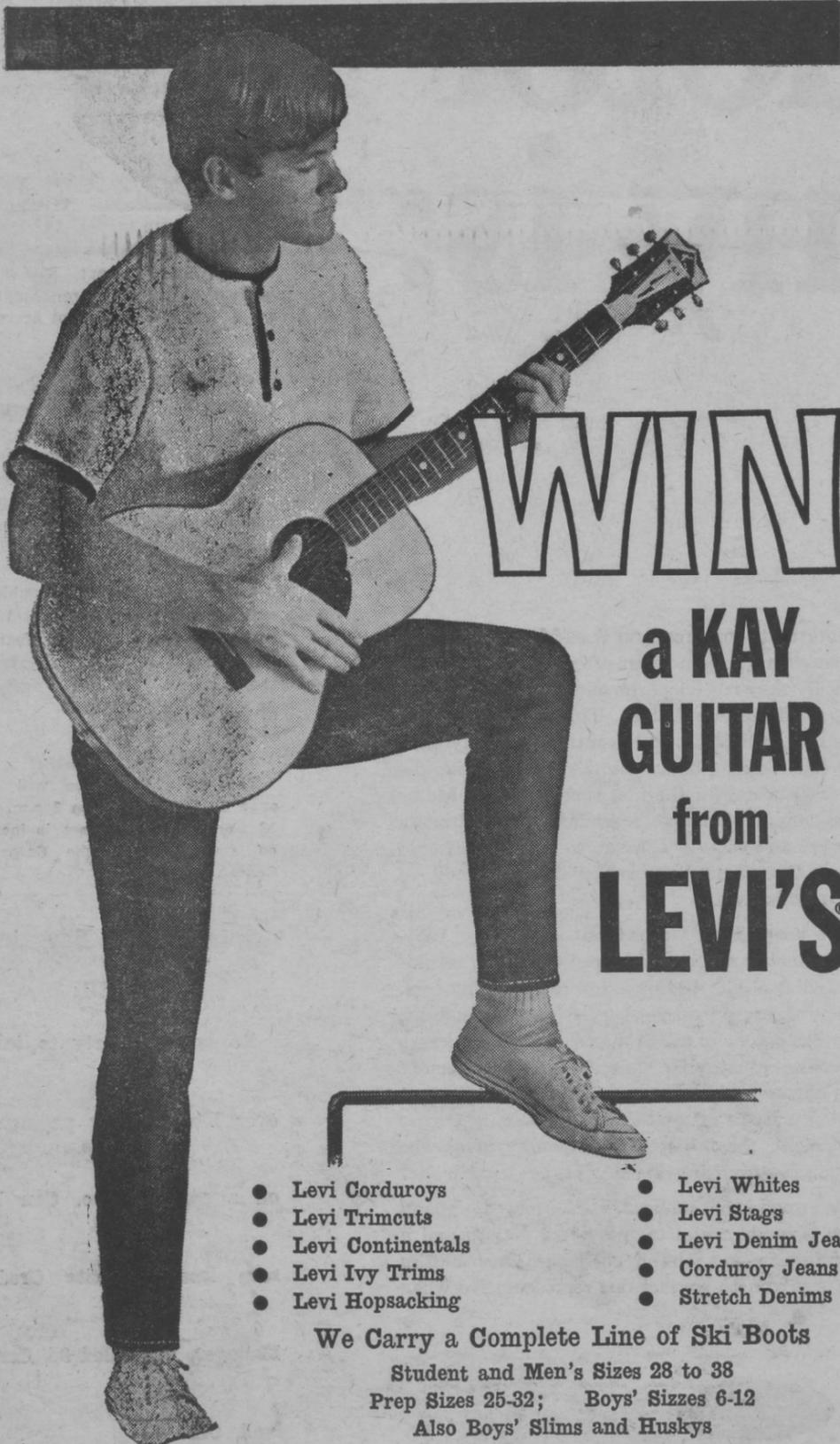
	FG	F	PF	Pts
Doviak	4	0	3	8
Wyant	7	5	5	19
Reardon	3	1	5	7
Schake	3	2	3	8
Vance	3	2	2	8
Rogers	0	1	0	1
Tadder	1	2	3	4
Romick	3	3	1	9
Woychak	6	1	2	13
Gross	4	1	2	9

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FIAT LUX Alfred, N. Y.
8 Feb. 8, 1966

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